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Wall of the New Jerusalem.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 22.—Dr. Talmage returned from his southern tour of preaching and lecturing for ten days in Kentucky. Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, and resumed his course of sermons on God everywhere. Having preached on "The Astronomy of the Bible; or, God among the Stars;" "The Chronology of the Bible; or, God among the Centuries;" "The Ornithology of the Bible; or, God Among the Birds," he today speaks of "The Precious Stones of the Bible; or, God Among the Amethysis." Subject, "The Well of Heaven." Text, Ravelation xxi, 19, "The foundations of the wall of the city were garnished with all manner of precious stones."

foundations of the wall of the city were gar-nished with all manner of precious stones."

Shall I be frank and tell you what are my designs on you today? They are to make you homesick for heaven; to console you concerning your departed Christian friends by giving you some ides of the bril-liancy of the scenes in which they now com-mingle; to give all who love the Lord a more elevated idea as to where they are go-ing to pass the most of the years of their existence, and to set all the indifferent and neglectful to quick and immediate preparaglectful to quick and immediate prepara

neglectful to quick and immediate prepara-tion, that they may have it likewise.

Yea, it is to induce many of our young people to study a volume of God that few ever open, but without some acquaintance with which it is impossible to understand the Bible—I mean the precious stones, their crystallization, their powers of re-fraction, their cleavage, their fracture, their luster, their phosphoresence, their transluster, their phosphoresence, their trans-parency, their infinity of color and shape, and what they had to do with the welfare and doom of families and the destiny of nations—aye, the positive revelation they

MARVELS OF THE UNIVERSE. My text stands us in the presence of the most stupendous splendor of the universe, and that is the wall of heaven, and says of its foundations that they are garnished with all manner of precious stones. All the ancient cities had walls for exfety, and heaven has a wall for everlast, a safety. You may say that a wall made up of all manner of precious stones is figurative, but you cannot understand the force and sig-nificance of the figure unless you know something about the real structure and color and value of the precious stones men-

Now I propose this morning, so far as the Lord may help me, to attempt to climb not the wall of heaven, but the foundations of the wall, and I ask you to join me in the attempt to scale some of the heights. We shall only get part of the way up, but bet-ter that than to stay down on the stupid level where most of us have all our lives been standing. We begin clear down at the bottom and where the wall begins.

The first layer of the foundation, reaching all around the city and for 1,500 miles, is a layer of jasper. Indeed there is more of jasper in the wall of heaven than of any of jasper in the wall of heaven than of any other brilliant, because it not only composes a part of the foundation, but makes up the chief part of the superstructure. The jas-per is a congregation of many colors. It is brown; it is yellow; it is green; it is ver-milion; it is red; it is purple; it is black, and is so striped with colors that much of

it is called ribbon jasper.
It is found in Siberia and Egypt, but it is rare in most lands and of great value, for it is so hard the ordinary processes cannot break it off from the places where it has been deposited. The workmen bore holes into the rock of jasper, then drive into these holes sticks of dry birchwood, and then saturate the sticks and keep them saturated until they swell enough to split the rock, and the fragments are brought out and polished and transported and cut into cameos and put behind the glass doors

The portraits of Roman emperors were cut into it. The finest intaglio ever seen is in the Vatican museum, the head of Minerva in jasper. By divine arrangement jas-per adorned the breastplate of the high priest in the ancient temple. But its most burns and darkens and brightens and preaches from the lowest stratum of the wall of heaven. Glad am I that the very first row of stones in the wall of heaven is jasper in many colors, and if you like pur-ple it is purple, and if you like brown it is brown, and if you like green it is green, and if you like ocher yellow it is ocher yel-low, and if you like vermilion it is vermil-ion, and if you like black it is black. It suggests to me that heaven is a place of all colors—colors of opinion, colors of creed, colors of skin, colors of taste.

PRECIOUS STONES INDEED. But we must pass up in this inspection of the foundations of the great wall of heaven, and after leaving the jasper the next pro-clous stone reached is sapphire, and it sweeps around the city 1,500 miles. All lapidaries agree in saying that the sapphire of the Bible is what we now call lapis lazuli. Job speaks with emotion of "the place of sap-phires," and God thought so much of this us stone that he put it in the breastprecious stone that he put it it can plate of the high priest, commanding, "The second row shall be an emerald, a sapphire

The sapphire is a blue, but varies from faintest hue to deepest ultramarine. It is found a pebble in the rivers of Ceylon. It is elsewhere in compact masses. Persia and Thibet and Burmah and New South Wales and North Carolina yield exquisite specimens. Its blue is seen in the valley of the Rhine. After a burial of thousands of years it has been brought to sight in Egyptian monuments and Assyrian cylinders. At Moscow and St. Petersburg and Constantinople I have seen great masses of this sapphire, commonly called lapis lazuli. The closer you study its veins the more en-chanting, and I do not wonder that the sapphire is called into the foundation of the wall of heaven. It makes a strong stone for the foundation, for it is the hard-

and on, investigate first the come shead.

It is made etc., should write not. I have all the all, no object in getting people to locate and are situated in a latents county, come to be the Garden Spot of the State. Send only or Postat Note, and receive by return me uniferent samples of soil and much into on the meetits and demorits of this State. have in some way kept the most beautiful of earthly appearances, whether you take this sapphire of the second layer as literal or figurative. The deep blue of our skies and the deep blue of our seas must not, will not be forgotten. If a thousand years after the world has gone to nakes you or I want to recall how the earthly skies looked in a summer noon or in the midocean in a calm, we will have only to look at the sec-ond row of the foundation of the wall of

> Oh, I am so glad that St. John told us about it! "The second, sapphire!" While we are living in sight of that wall spirits who have come from other worlds and who never saw our earth will visit us, and we will visit them, and some time we will be in converse about this earth when it was yet affoat and aswing, and we shall want to tell them about how it looked at certain times, and then it will be a great object lesson for all eternity, and we will say to converte the same some other world as we our visitor from some other world, as we point toward the wall of heaven, "It looked like that stratum of foundation next to the lowest." John, twenty-first chapter and nineteenth verse, "The SECORD, apphire."
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> THE DIVINE ARCHITECTURE.

Children Cry for Pitcher's

dony, another layer in the state of the wall and running 1,500 miles around the heavenly city. Chalcedony! Transincent. A divine mixture of agates and opals and cornelisms. Striped with white and gray. Dashed of pallor hiushing into red and darkening into purple. Iceland and the Hebrides hold forth beautiful speciments.

fourth row is emersic. That, I would plugge is God's favorite among gems, because it holds what seems ovident is his favorite color on earth, the green, since that is the color most widely diffused across all the earth's continents—the grass, the foliage, the everyday dress of nature. The emerald! Kings used it as a senl to stamp pronuncia-mentos. The rainbow around the throne of

mentos. The rainbow around the throne of God is by St. John compared to it.

Conquerors have considered it the greatest prize to capture. What ruthlessness when the soldiers of Pizarro pounded it with their hammers! Emeralds have had much to do with the destiny of Mexico. Five of them were presented by Cortex to his bride, one of them cut into the shape of a rose, another into the shape of a trumpet, another into the shape of a bell, with tongue of people and the another into the shape of a bell, with tongue of pearl, and this presentation aroused the jealousy of the throne and caused the con-sequent downfall of Cortez. But the depths of the sea were decorated with those em-eralds, for in a shipwreck they went down off the coast of Barbary. Napoleon were an traceful at Auxality. emerald at Austerlitz.

In the Kremlin museum at Moscow there are crowns and scepters and outspread mir-acles of emerald. Ireland is called the acles of emerald. Ireland is called the Emerald Isle not because of its verdure, but because it was presented to Henry II of England with an emerald ring. Nero had a magnifying glass of emerald through which he looked at the gladiatorial contests at Rome. But here are 1,500 miles of emerald sweeping around the heavenly city in

one layer.

But upward still and you put your foot on a stratum of sardonys, white and red, a seeming commingling of snow and fire, the snow cooling the fire, the fire melting

Another climb and you reach the sardius, named after the city of Sardius. Another climb and you reach the chrysolite. A specimen of this, belonging to Epiphanus, in the Fourth century, was said to be so brilliant that whatever was put over to conceal it was shone through, and the em-peror of China has a specimen that is described as having such penetrating radiance that it makes the night as bright as the

A higherclimb and you reach the beryl. Two thousand years ago the Greeks used this precious stone for engraving purposes. It was accounted among the royal treas-ures of Tyre. The hilt of Murat's sword was adorned with it. It glows in the imperial crown of Great Britain, Lather thought the beryl of the heavenly wall was turquoise. Kalisch thought it was chrysolite. Josephus thought it a golden colored jewel. The wheels of Ezekiel's vision flamed with beryl and were a revolving

fire.

The beryl appears in six sided prisms, and is set in seals and intaglios, in necklaces and coronets. It was the joy of an cient jewelry. It ornamented the affluent with eardrops. Charlemagne presented it to his favorites. Beautiful beryl! Exquisitely shaped baryl! Divinely colored beryll It seems like congealed color. It looks like

But stop not here. Climb higher and you come to topaz, a bewilderment of beauty and named after an island of the Red sea. Climb higher and you come to chrysopra-sus, of greenish golden hue and hard as flint.

THE FABLED PREVENTIVE. Climb higher and you reach the jacinth, named after the flower hyacinth and of

Take one more step and you reach the top, not of the wall, but the top of the foundations of the wall, and St. John cries out, "The twelfth, an amethyst!" This precious stone, when found in Australia or India or Europe, stands in columns and pyramids. For color it is a violet blooming in stone. For its play of light, for its description of color for its uses in Egyptone than, in Education, in the Greeks thought this stone a preventive of drunkenness. The Hebrews thought it a source of pleasant dreams. For all lovers of gems it is a subject of admiration and suggestiveness. Yes, the word amethyst means a prevention of drunken-

Long before the New Testament made reference to the amethyst in the wall of heaven the Persians thought that cups made out of amethyst would hinder any kind of liquor contained therein from becom-ing intoxicating. But of all the amethys-tine cups from which the ancients drank not one had any such result of prevention For thousands of years the world has been looking in v.in for such a preventive amethystine cup. Staggering Noah could not find it. Convivial Ahasuerus driving Vashti from the gates could not find it. Nabal breaking the heart of beautiful Abiguil could not find it. Belshazzar, the kingly reveler, on the night that the Chaldeans

took Babylon could not find it.

Not one of the millions of inebriate whose skulls pave the continents and pave the depths of the sea could find it. There the depths of the sea could find it. There is no such cup. Strong drink from hollowed amethyst imbrutes the same as strong drink from pewter mug. It is not the style of cup we drink out of, but that which the cup contains, which decides the helpful or damning result of the beverage. All around the world last night and today. out of cups costlier than amethyst, men and women have been drinking their own doom and the doom of their children for this life and the next.

Ah, it is the amethystine cups that do the wildest and worst slaughter. The smash of the filthy goblets of the rummeries would long ago have taken place romping mirth of the eternal playgrounds by law, but the amethystine chalices prevent—the chalices out of which legislatures and congresses drink before and after they make the laws. Amethystine chalices have been the friends of intoxication inand stingeth like an adder. Drunkenness

hol, and the two agents take the contract for tumbling the human race into perdithe amethystine flacons, the amethystine

would prevent inebristion. But standing on the top of this amethys-tine layer of the foundation of the wall of heaven 1 bethink myself of the mistake that many of the ancient Hebrews made when they thought that the amethyst was when they thought that the amethyst was a producer of pleasant dreams. Just wear a piece of amethyst over your heart or put it under your pillow, and you would have your dreams filled wich everything beautiful and entrancing. No, no. The style of pillow will not decir's the character of the dream. The only recipe for pleasant dreams is to do right and think right when you are will awake. Conditions of physical disease. wide awake. Conditions of physical disease may give a good man a nightmare, but a man physically well, if he behave himself aright, will not be troubled with bad dreams.

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Nebsichadnessar, with eagle's down un-der his head and Tyrian purple over it, struggled with a bad dream that made him shrick out for the soothsayers and astrologers to come and interpret it. Pharaoh, amid the marble painces of Memphis, was confounded by a dream in which lean cow-ate up the fat cows, and the small cars of the Hebrides hold forth beautiful specimens of chalcedony.

But now we must make a swift ascent to the top of the foundation wall, for we cannot minutely examine all the layers, and so, putting one foot on the chalcedony of which we have been speaking, we spring to the emerald, and we are one-third of the way to the top of the foundation for the foundation wall, for we cannot clouds of richest upholstery, had a startling dream, because of which she seem a message in hot haste to a court room to keep her husband from enacting a judicial outrage. But Jacob, at Bethel, with a pillow of mountain rock, had a blissful dream of the ladder angel blossom-

Bunyan, with his bend on a hard plank of Bedford jail, saw the gates of the celestial city. St. John, on the barrenest island of the Ægean sea, in his dream heard trumpets and saw cavalrymen on white horses and a new heaven and a new earth. No amount of rough pillow can disturb the night vision of a saint, and no amount of amethystine charm can delectate the dream

But, some one will say, why have you brought us to this amethyst, the top row of the foundation of the heavenly wall, if you are not able to accept the theory of the ancient Greeks, who said that the amethyst cient Greeks, who said that the amethyst was a charm against intoxication, or if you are not willing to accept the theory of the ancient Hebrews that the amethyst was a producer of pleasant dreams? My answer is, I have brought you to the top row, the twelfth layer of the foundation of the heavenly wall of 1,500 miles of circling amethyst, to put you in a position where you can get a new idea of heaven; to let you see that after you have climbed up twelve strata of glory you are only at the base of the eternal grandeurs; to let you, with enchantment of soul, look far down and look far up; and to force upon you the con-clusion that if all our climbing has only shown us the foundation of the wall, what must the wall itself be; and if this is the outside of heaven, what must the inside be; and if all this is figurative, what must the reality be? Oh, this piled up mag-nificence of the heavenly wall! Oh, this eternity of decoration! Oh, this-opalescent, florescent, prismatic miracle of architecture! What enthronement of all colors! A mingling of the blue of skies, and the surf of seas, and the green of meadows, and the upholstery of autumnal forests, and the fire of August sunsets! All the splen-dors of earth and heaven dashed into those

twelve rows of foundation wall! All that, mark you, only typical of the spiritual glories that roll over heaven like the Atlantic and Pacific oceans swung in one bil-Do you not see that it was impossible that you understand a hundredth part of the suggestiveness of that twenty-first chapter of Revelation without going into some of the particulars of the wall of heaven, and dipping up some of its dripping colors, and running your eye along some of its won-drous crystallizations, and examining some of the frozen light in its turquoise, and feel-ing with your own finger the hardness of its sapphire, and shielding your eyes against the shimmering brilliance in its beryl, and studying the 1,500 miles of emerald without a flaw? Yet all this only the outside of

heaven and the poorest part of the outside
-not the wall itself, but only the foot of the wall, for my text says, "The foundations of the wall of the city were garnished with all manner of precious stones." Oh, get down your harp, if you can play one! Get down a palm branch, if you can reach one. Why, it makes us all feel like crying out with James Montgomery: When shall these eyes thy heaven built walls And pearly gates behold?

THE HEAVENLY PALACE. Oh, my soul! If my text shows us only the outside, what must the inside be? While riding last summer through the emperor's park, near St. Petersburg, I was captivated with the groves, trans-planted from all zones, and the flower beds, miles this way and miles that way. incarnadined with beauty, and the four tains bounding in such revel with the sun light as nowhere else is seen. I said: "This is beautiful. I never saw anything like

But when I entered the palace and saw the pictured walls, and the long line of statuary, and aquariums affoat with all bright scales, and aviaries a-chant with bird voices, and the inner doors of the pa ace were swung back by the chamberlain and I saw the emperor and empress and and I saw the emperor and empress and
princes and princesses, and they greeted me
with a cordiality of old acquaintanceship,
I forgot all the groves and floral bewitchment I had seen outside before entrance.
And now I ask, if the outside of heaven

attracts our souls today, how much more will be the uplifting when we get inside and see the King in his beauty and all the princes and princesses of the palaces of amethyst? Are you not glad that we did not stop in our ascent this morning until we got to the top round of the foundation wall of heaven, the twelfth row, the am-ethyst? Perhaps the ancient Hebrows were not after all so far out of the way when they thought that the touch of the amethyst gave pleasant dreams, for the touch of it gave pleasant dreams, for the touch of it this hour gives me a very pleasant dream. Standing on this amethyst I dream a dream. I close my eyes and I see it all. We are there. This is heaven! Not the outside, but the inside of heaven. With

We are there. This is heaven! Not the outside, but the inside of heaven. With what warmth of welcome our long ago departed loved ones have kissed us. My! How they have changed in looks. They were so sick when they went away, and now they are so well. Look! Yonder is the palace of our Lord, the King. Not kept a moment outside, we are ushered into the a moment outside, we are ushered into the Stretching out his scarred hand he says

"I have loved thee with an everlasting love," and we respond, "Whom have I in heaven but thee?" But look! Yonder is the playground of the children. Children do not want a throne. A throne would not fit a child. There they are on the playgrounds of heaven-the children. Out of the sick cradle of earth they came into this romping mirth of the eternal playgrounds.

Yonder are the palaces of the martyrs. and before their doorways the flowers, crim-son as the bloody martyrdoms through which they waded up to glory. Yonder is the amethystine chalices is thrust the tongue of that which biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adde. the musicians of earth and heaven are takthe musicians of earth and neaven are tax-ing part—Handel with organ, and David with barp, and Gabriel with trumpet, and out to meet the 150,000,000 victims of alco four and twenty elders with voices.

And an angel of God says to me

for tumbling the human race into perdi-tion, but whether they will succeed in ful-filling the method of heaven would you like to live? What filling the contract depends on the action of the amethystine cups, the amethystine demijohns, the amethystine ale pitchers, the amethystine flactors, the amethystine of precious stones I do not care where you wine cellars. Oh, Pevsians! Oh, Assyrians! Oh, Greeks! Oh, Egyptians! you were loved ones are. I have seen the Lord, and wrong in thinking that a cup of amethyst would prevent inebriation. of God on earth. They are from my old parishes at Belleville and Syracuse and Philadelphia and Brooklyn and from many places on both sides the sea where I have been permitted to work with them and for them. Give them the best places you can find. I will help steady them as they mount the thrones. I will help you bur-

mish their coronets.

"Take these—my old friends—to as good rooms as you can get for them in the house of many mansions and with windows looking out upon the palace of the great King. As for inyaelf, anywhere in heaven is good enough for me. Hallelujah to the lamb that was alain." But I awake. In the sestasy of the moment my foot alipped from the layer of smethyst, that so called Children Cry for Pitcher's

producer of dreams, stat in 125 end catch myself the vision vanished. Az it was but a dream!

The russet shoe has invaded Docember and is no longer the sole property of the summer youth. Many a well heeded citizen would have scorned the idea that one of has age and understanding could ever appear at Christmas with the footgent for associated with beach sands - C ... moonlights and noondays. But even citi-zens like these are making footprints on

differentiations of the yellow shoe mascu-line comprehend that russet is not the name to apply to that perfect flower upon the feet of our civilization, the fashionable and expensive pigakin shoe, which is about the color of the cup of overcreamed chocolate that is offered its true wearer, the chapple, when he appears late at an afternoon tea. This pigakin shoe has a great free sole with inquiring edges, and marks its owner as a person not only willing but able to go about with shoes the color of a poet's ecru

blotting pad, for they come high.

There is a shoe midway between this creation and the humblest russet of the masses which marks the man who is progressive in his fashion, yet conservative in his taste. This shoe looks worthy to brave the storms of winter. It is neither too light nor too dark, too dear nor too cheap, and although those who wear it say that it is hard to find it certainly speaks with no uncertain tongue of a change in the tone of winter toes' de mands.—Boston Transcript.

On the Florida Coast. "Some of the most surprising things hap-pen down on the Florida coast," said a man who recently lived there. "I was at breakfast one morning in my house, about a quarter of a mile back from the beach, when I noticed a vessel standing close in to shore. She seemed to be going wild, as if nobody was steering, and was behaving in an extraordinary way. I ran out and shouted and waved my hat, but nobody abourd seemed to see me, or if any one did it made no difference, for she came on and rammed into the sand, and stuck there with topsails shaking. They got out the boats then and came ashore. Although there was only the usual surf, the captain and mate had taken off their clothes, and the men were completely demoralized. It was a bright, pleasant day, with only a fresh breeze, and a boy could have gone out in a small boat.

"I took the crowd to my house and gave them some hot coffee. Then they started north and were never seen again. They were Germans, and their bark was in good condition-a strong vessel of teak, with a good cargo on board. The cargo was saved, but no attempt was made to save the vessel, though I guess the crackers of the neighborhood got about everything that was worth taking from her. Afterward Hearne I something that gave a clue to the performance. She was insured for fifteen-sixteenths of her full value."—New York Sun.

There is much superstitious regard for the number three in the popular mind, and ally looked upon as a crisis. Thus, an article may be lost twice and recovered, but the third time that it disappears the loser

usually gives it up as gone for good. Twice a man may pass through some great danger, but the third time he battles with the fates, according to the supersti-tions belief, and is apt to lose his life. If, however, the mystic third can be successfully passed, all is well.

Three was called by Pythagoras the per-fect number, and thus also may be mentioned the trident of Neptune, the three forked lightnings of Jove and the three headed dog of Pluto. The idea of the Trin-ity is not confined to Christianity, but occurs in several religions.—New York

Friday night Senator Gorman decided to forget politics for a brief time and went to Daly's theater to enjoy the play. Just in front of the senator sat a lady wearing an immense hat with a regular stage obstruc-tion in the shape of feathers. In following the movements of the principals about the seesaw, dodging motion with his head all

"You didn't enjoy the play much," said

indeed." He said this with a significant accent on the word "hear."-New York Cor. Baltimore American.

The barbers of Trenton, Mo., attempt ed to charge Republicans twenty-five cents for a shave on account of the long faces they were for several days after the election. - Exchange.

A Mute Recovers Speech.

Alphone Hemphling, of Summitt town-ship, Butler Co., Penn., made an affidavit that his twelve-year-old son, who had had St. Vitus Dance for twelve years, lost his apeech, was completely cured after using three bottles of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nor-

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